I mingle with the festive throng, And with light heart and happy song And with aget heart and mappy song I try to wile the hours away.
To lose my adness and be gay.
I watch the fleeting, dancing lost.
I list to words that might be sweet,
But with the last entrancing strain
My soul saks me. "Where is thy gain?"
I know that with the day's short run
There's something left that's all undone

The hours, the days, the weeks go by, Deep snows over the daisles lie: Each fading sun brings me the thought, What to Then have I this day brought? My heart is heavy in my breast, With the deed flowers I long to rest; But with the spring-time's joyous glow I ga'n courage my way to go, And pray with earnest heart to One That nothing I may leave undone.

As o'er my head the years pass by, and o'er my brow their sorrows fig. I may look back and view them not With vain regret, but thank my lot That it was granted use to do What best I might, and what I knew Was mine to finish; and the rest For those who it might do the best. And I may know what I begun is at the last by me well done.

—Chicago Later-Oo

A BOX OF DIAMONDS.

Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News, I

when the state of the sum of two thousand guineas in the box, and the idea suggested itself to my mind that if I could become master of such a sum I could get clear away by some ship leaving Bristol for foreign parts before the bank could become aware of the fact of my escape. But how to get rid of my companion. Briefly, for I feel my strength sinking, and I must water.

The ship was rolling heavily in adead calm, and, as we fell together, we slid across the deck toward the lee scuppers. With a superhuman effort I freed my right arm, and, with all my force, threw the box over the quarter-deck railings. It flew open asit fell into the sea, and in shower of falling stars in the black water. the dead man in such an attitude as would lead people to suppose he had died naturally in his sleep, I hailed the guard serted, save by the man at the wheel,

of my representations as to the urgency of my mission to Bristol, to proceed on my journey. This is the bare outline of my crime, the details would only weary you, and my time is short. I succeede n leaving England and reaching Brazil, where I have amassed a fortune. That fortune is within the box which lies beneath my hand."

He paused, for a violent spasm seized him, and it was not for some time that I could recover him sufficiently to enable

Raising himself in bed with difficulty, he unlocked the box, and disclosed an array of unset diamonds, whose brilliancy fairly dazzled me.
"Here are £50,000 worth of dia

monds," continued Mr. Grierson. "I have converted all my fortune into these gems, and these I intend to intrust to your care. Take this box at once to your own cabin and return to me for your in structions as to the disposal of the con-

I hesitated, but he was imperative. Not a word. I am dying fast and implore you to accede to my last re-I took the box, locked it, and left the

As I opened the door I ran up against "What the devil are you doing here?"

"Nothing, Massa."

I passed on along the main deck toward my cabin forward, and on my way I met Captain McFarlane.

"How is your patient, Doctor?"

"Dying, I fear. He can not last long."

I passed on, and depositing the box in a place of safety, returned. Grierson was Well, as I said before, as it's Christmas sentences he instructed me as to the dis-

suddenly in a stage-coach while passing but I would rather die so than accept terrible risk which attended the unlucky bequest of the Box of Diamonds.

The Field of Honor.

Mr. Woodward, of Winnsboro, Georgia owned a yellow dog of a roving and predatory cast of mind; a dog of active nabits, possessing large information concerning adjacent henroosts and smokehouses. Mr. Cloney, of the same city, had forbidden that yellow dog to come upon his premises; he had warned Mr. Woodward to make more economical use of his dog's time, but without effect. Whereupon Mr. Cloney arose and slew that yellow canine with the strong hand of irresponsible power. Mr. Woodward did not waste his time in unmanly sorrow, but hastened to wipe out in gore the as if they wished he would go home, and wrong inflicted upon his honor. The loss of a dog is dishonor, and death is better than dishonor. Mr. Cloney, nothing loath, having now killed the dog, is quite heard an unusual chattering, and he ready to attend to the case of his owner. saw, lying on the ground, one of the lit-So these two gentlemen repair with their

and stopped the coach. The outside passengers got down, and a scene of great excitement occurred. At the next village, the local doctor, who, as it happened, was a man of no great skill, was the sent for and destarguely inclination. sent for, and dexterously insinuating to him that I had known my companion to share I had had in the catastrophe. In their guard. It's leap year.

have suffered from heart disease of some due time we arrived at Bristol, and for years' standing, with many compliments my own satisfaction I instituted the to the professional acumen of the doctor necessary inquiries as to the individuals himself, that worthy was not long in pro-named by the man Grierson. The bank nouncing it a sudden death from disease had long since ceased to exist. I traced of the heart; and I was suffered, in view some vague rumor of a man having died through an obscure village in Somerset-shire, but could never obtain any clue to his representatives. It was, perhaps, as well that I failed. I am still a poor man, the possibility of becoming rich at th

[Baltimore Gazette.]

seconds to Sand Bar Ferry, and arrange tree and was half stunned.

the preliminaries of a meeting, which is The father and mother d happily prevented by the intercession of friends. And all this took place while Mr. Tilly, shot in a duel through the in the same little city, and forgiving his she didn't know very much about squir-slayer with his latest breath. Laying she didn't know very much about squir-rels. One thing she knew, however, that absurdity of such things as this bring nuts, but want milk just as kittens do. it into ridicule and disrepute? A duel But the question was, how were they to

get rid of my companion. Briefly, for I feel my strength sinking, and I must have to teil you. I procured poison which I poured into the leathern bottle in which I carried my refreshment on the road, and I was alone on the deck.

The negro, seeing my movement, left his hold of me, and sprang forward to catch the box as it fell. A heavy lurch, and I was alone on the deck.

The rapidity with which everything had taken place seemed to have stunned that the power to ut
The sank back in a sank back in a fee feel my the clerk in reading it. Three minutes the clerk in reading it. was a corpse. Emptying the remaining contents out the window, and placing the dead man in such an attitude as the diamonds were converted by the diamond by t with which, if the executive departments of the Government were rightly organized and placed under proper restraints, Congress would have no need to deal. There are many other instances in which debate on wash little bullets and the continued the charcoal boy.

Which debate on wash little bullets in the parts of the rinter manufacturers (manufacturers (manufacture naturally in his sleep, I haited the guard with every simulation of trepidation, who, half hidden by the wheel-house, had with every simulation of trepidation, who, half hidden by the wheel-house, had deal. There are many other instances in her trapeze.

"Me-ow!" answered puss, springing in straints, Congress would have no need to deal. There are many other instances in her trapeze.

"There's nothing but cats in here,"

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS. The Old Proverb

The boy is father of the man. Such talk sounds very queer to me But I suppose they mean to say If I a true brave man would be, "Ptz!" signaled the charcoal boy. "The witches are in the house?" I must not be a speaking boy. But in my work or in my play, whispered the men. "Me-ow!" replied the cat, promptly Whatever I may say or do, Be true and honest as the day.

obeying her master's signal, and leaping "The boy is father of the man" I wonder how it is with girls? If all they care for is to be Pretty and fair, with glossy curls, And handsome dresses; will they grow To noble women, good and true? Or will they be like pretty dolls. Which please us for an hour or two? back to the table to shut the door. If the two men felt misgivings when the door opened to them of itself, they were completely frightened when it at them, but before she uttered the prolonged howl which expressed her dislike, The boy is atther of the man.
Then boys and girls, suppose we look
For the best pattern we can find,
And take him for our copy-book.
Then looking backward, we may see
A pleasant pathway clear and bright
And looking forward we may hope
To reach the world of light. they ran and clutched the door latch and of their shoes were little wings. As for

puss, she stood still on the table, waving her tail like a victorious banner, while her master laughed till the tears ran THE ADOPTED SQUIRBELS. - Frank down his cheeks. knew of a tree where a family of gray MARK TWAIN ON BIBLICAL GEOGsquirrels kept house. That is, the father and mother squirrel kept house; the young ones were too little to gather nuts, do much of anything to help. thirty-five miles wide. It is only ninety When Frank stood under the tree the miles long, and so crooked that a man old squirrels looked down at him undoes not know which side of it he is on easily with their bright eyes, and whisked half the time. In going ninety miles it does not get over more than fifty miles of ground. It is not any wider than Broadway in New York. There is the Sea of Galilee and this Dead Sea-

"The boy is father of the man."

neither of them twenty miles long or thirteen wide. And yet when I was in Sunday-school I thought they were sixty tle squirrels that had fallen out of the thousand miles in diameter. Travel and experience mar the grand The father and mother did not know est pictures and rob us of the most cherjust what to do, but Frank did, and in ed traditions of our boyhood. Well spite of their fierce chatter he took their baby squirrel carefully in his hands and let them go. I have already seen the Empire of King Solomon diminish to the size of the State of Pennsylvania.

seas and the river.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

I suppose I can bear the reduction of the

Well, I wail before, as it Voltage of alloy years go not size and of his property. The thousand state of the parties among and Glasger eigher, when the same alloy of the shader, the companing and Glasger eigher, when the same alloy of the shader is the same alloy of the shader in the same alloy of the shader is the same allo of the property. The thousand is the same alloy of the shader is the same alloy of the shader in the same alloy of the same alloy of the shader is the same alloy of the shader in the same alloy of the shader is the

who are cross, afraid that they will do

too much or accommodate somebody, will remain in single blessedness until

they can, by great perseverance, ensnare some young man who is as yet inexperi-enced in the world's ways. The young

men who are now working at home or

are working out and are saving and tem-perate will be the future farm-owners. The young men who to-day spend their

wages or their father's money in extrav.

soap on the mildewed part, scrape chalk

gering for several days around the char-coal camp, and he felt sure that they were now coming into his cabin to rob

"Strike a light, will you?" said the

and frosted. swung slowly to without hands to move and stir them gradually into the batter; The cat arched her neck and hissed take a spoonful of the mixture, drop an them be a light brown on both sides. The oysters should not be put into the flew away from the cabin as if the rags | batter all at once, as they would thin it.

An ink for marking linen, etc., which

CANDLE LIGHT is generally considered to enhance the beauty of one's face and complexion, and we are told that it will fashion this winter to use wax candles at parties instead of gas. Young ladies who have more freckles than they know what to do with will read this with

From the New York Music Trade Review, December 3, 1875.

nice. In 1886, Mr. R. D. Decker son, marce, to-mily present survivor of this branch of the family, was taken into the firm, which two years afterward-hanged its name to Decker and Brothers, though with no moral or legal right to do so, and re-moved from Broome to Bleecker street, where our eaders will remember the Decker Bros. made their ventation. Their reason for doing this is most skytons. On Mr. E. B. Decker's death Mr. Marcus A. Becker, his son, continued the business under he old from name.

he old firm name.

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other. I can't see anything."

So they struck a light, and, peering all around cautiously, saw a hut uninhabaround cautiously saw a hut uninhabaround cautious saw a hut uninhabaround cautious saw a hut uninhabaround cautious saw ited by any creature, save a cat whirling | FEATHER CAKE.-Two cups of sugar, monarchy.

madly on a trapeze over their heads. A one-half cup of butter, one cup of sweet wicked, ignorant man is easily terrified milk, three cups of flour, three eggs, by an unnatural sight; the two thieves beaten separately, one teaspoon of soda and two of cream tartar. Flavor with the rind of a fresh lemon. Bake in jelly tins. It is also nice if baked in a loaf

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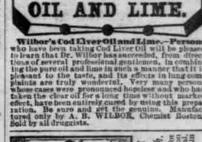
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